

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1904.

PRICE

WOMAN CHAUFFEUR
STRUCK BY A CAR

Mrs. Harry Geer, widow of Cy-
clist, Hurt in Collision on
Olive Street.

COMPANION ALSO INJURED.

Occupants of Automobile Did
Not See Approaching Car
Until Too Late to Avoid
Accident.

Mrs. Hattie Geer, widow of Harry Geer,
the well-known wheelman, who was fatally
injured several months ago in a mo-
torcycle accident, was seriously hurt last
night in a collision between an automo-
bile and an Olive street car at Sixteenth
and Olive streets.

Roland Van Hoesen of No. 804 Hall's
Ferry road, who was in the automobile
with Mrs. Geer, escaped with slight in-
juries.

So great was the force of the collision
that the heavy motor car was almost com-
pletely demolished. Both occupants were
hurled from their seats into the street.
Mrs. Geer fell on one side of the tracks,
her head striking the cobbles, rendering
her unconscious. Van Hoesen fell in
front of the car.

The automobile was struck as it was at-
tempting to cross the tracks, at 8:45
o'clock. The occupants did not notice the
car approaching from the west until it
was too late to avoid the collision.

After the accident Mrs. Geer was picked
up and carried to the office of Doctor J.
R. Ward, No. 1220 Locust street.

Besides several serious bruises upon the
head, she sustained internal injuries. After
being revived, she was removed to her
home, No. 804 Hall's Ferry road.

PANAMA WANTS A FLAG.

Offers Prize of \$200 for the Best
Design Submitted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Having obtained
her \$100,000 and laid out a scheme for
extensive internal improvements, the
little Republic of Panama is now seeking the
distinguishing features of her independ-
ence—a national flag and coat of arms.
Joseph P. W. Lee, secretary of the United
States Legation at Panama, has in-
formed the State Department that the
contest has been officially announced and
a prize of \$200 is offered to the person
submitting the best design.

ODDS ON PARKER 7 TO 10.

Democratic Betters in New York
Are Asking 6 to 10.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Election betting
odds in Wall street today ruled at 10 to
7 on Roosevelt, with the Parker backers
asking 6 to 10. One bet was announced
as having been closed—\$1,000 wagered on
Roosevelt by C. H. DeWitt & Co. of the
Stock Exchange to \$500 put up on Parker
by Anness & Newman, J. J. Judge offered
to bet \$2,000 even that Parker would carry
New York State.

COME IN A SPECIAL CAR.

Indianapolis Delegates to Typo-
graphical Convention Start.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 5.—A special car
attached to the regular Pennsylvania train
that leaves Indianapolis at 6:05 o'clock to-
morrow morning will carry twenty-five
members of the Typographical Union to
the annual convention of that organization
at St. Louis to-morrow morning.

The party will be made up of delegates
and visitors from Indianapolis, Marion,
Frankfort, Muncie, Elwood and Richmond.
The national officers of the union, with
headquarters in this city, left for the con-
vention yesterday.

Charles H. Gillison of Oil City, Pa., for
many years a resident of Indianapolis, will
accompany the local party.

PYGMIES SHIVER
OVER CAMP FIRE

"Give Us Blankets," Is Their
Greeting to Missionary Who
Brought Them Out of Africa.

SAY IT'S COLD IN ST. LOUIS.

Discard Palm Leaf Suits for
Warmer Clothing—Declare
Americans Treat Them as
They Would Monkeys.

"Give us blankets; we are suffering
from the cold weather in St. Louis."

The foregoing sentence, uttered in the
Batwa pygmy language, was the greeting
to the Reverend S. P. Verner yesterday
morning from his little black wards, when
he paid his first visit to their camp on
the World's Fair grounds.

This is the first time Mr. Verner has
seen his little black charges, whom he
brought out of the African jungles, since
they arrived in this country, for Mr. Ver-
ner, who was suffering from jungle fever,
was taken to a New Orleans hospital on
his landing, some time ago, and just re-
turned to St. Louis.

When Mr. Verner visited the camp yester-
day he found the little pygmies huddled
together over a camp fire. They were
shivering from the cold. When they
saw Mr. Verner they rushed to him
and the three of the little pygmies em-
braced him. "We are so glad you have
come," said Laluna, the spokesman of
the party, "for we are suffering from the
cold."

Mr. Verner looked at them and voiced
his disappointment. Instead of the nice
little palm-leaf suits which he expected to
find them wearing, they were clothed in
incongruous coats and jackets.

Mr. Verner pacified them by promising
them a good, cozy house to live in, where
they could have a fire to keep them warm
all the time. At present they are living in
a tent.

The pygmies confided to Mr. Verner that
they had accepted the kindness of their
neighbors on Indian Hill, who had been
good enough to lend them some blankets
to keep them from freezing.

"The temperature in the country they
came from," said Mr. Verner, "averages
about 115 in the shade."

The pygmies also complained to Mr. Ver-
ner of the rudeness of the American peo-
ple. Laluna said that the people did not
treat them as they should, and ask ques-
tions, which they could not understand.
"When a white man comes to our coun-
try," complained Laluna, "we give them
presents, sometimes of sheep, goats or
birds, and divide our elephant meat with
them. The Americans treat us as they do
our pet monkey. They laugh at us and
poke their umbrellas into our faces. They
do the same to our monkey."

TO CONTINUE TO BE COOL.

Fresh Breezes Will Temper Heat
To-Day and To-Morrow.

Cool breezes and a temperature of a little
more than 80 degrees marked St. Louis
yesterday, and these conditions
are expected to continue both to-day and
to-morrow.

THINKS VEST'S DEATH NEAR.

Patient's Pulse Is 112 and His
Temperature Is Normal.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 5.—Former
Senator George Vest is growing weaker,
but has rested well to-day. It is
with great difficulty that he takes any
nourishment. His pulse is 112 and tem-
perature normal. Doctor J. F. Jarvis
thinks the end is very near.

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE COMMITTEE



OVID BELL,
Editor of the Fulton Gazette, who was yesterday elected secretary of the Democratic
State Committee.

KUROPATKIN'S ARMY DRIVEN
INTO TRENCHES AND FORCED
TO FIGHT AT LIAO-YANG

Japanese Renew Attack All Along Line and Decisive Battle Is
Expected, as Russians Cannot Retire With Safety—Mikado
Lands 5,000 Fresh Troops at Yinkow and 5,000 at Seoul—Rus-
sian Losses at Simou-Cheng Placed at 4,000 Men.

JAPS ARE REPULSED NORTH OF HAI-CHENG.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—Copyright,
1904.—According to the latest advices
from Liao-Yang, the Japanese have re-
newed the attack all along the line and
the Russians have been driven back into
their main intrenchments.

It is the opinion in military circles here
that General Kuropatkin's situation com-
pels him to give battle at Liao-Yang
whenever, owing to the advanced position
occupied by General Kuroki, retreating
tactics meet with the gravest difficulties.
Believing this, excitement here is great,
as it is known the battle will be decisive.

Concerning Port Arthur wonderful con-
fidence is shown. The telegram published
by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger to the effect
that the fall of the place may occur at
any moment is characterized by the St.
Petersburg Vedomosti as probably having
emanated from a café or from a clairvo-
yant, being pure phantasy.

The Japanese have landed 5,000 fresh
troops at Yinkow, port of Nuchwang,
and are landing more. General Zass-
litch, who has reappeared on the scene,
signifies this event with a bombastic
dispatch, which begins by telling that the
battle of July 30 and 31 began under most
auspicious circumstances, and the attack
by his forces roused the admiration of all
who saw it.

After telling how brilliant the whole af-
fair was he ends: "We retired in good
order. Our losses were twenty-nine of-
ficers and more than 1,000 men." This
was a fight with General Kuroki.

KUROKI DELIVERS
SUDDEN ATTACK.

When it became evident that the Rus-
sians were concentrating their forces,
General Kuroki determined to attack be-
fore the movement was completed. He
started his army on July 30, sending his
right against Yushuliku and his left to
Yankou-Ling, a separate detachment
keeping in touch with the right wing,
which moved against the Russian left at
Yushuliku.

The country at this point is a succession
of hills and dales, disadvantageous to the
attackers. The Russians showed great in-
geny of intrenching and defending their
positions.

Frontal and flank attacks were deliv-
ered simultaneously against the Russians
at Yushuliku at dawn of Sunday, the
Japanese artillery first clearing the way
for the infantry. This position was cap-
tured at 9 o'clock in the morning. A
frontal attack against the Russian cen-
ter was continued, but the general ad-
vance was delayed to await the success
of the Japanese left column. The Rus-
sians attempted repeatedly to retake their
former positions at Yushuliku, but the
Japanese repulsed them every time.

The Japanese left column encountered
the vanguard of the enemy at Pin-Ling
and repulsed it. Later, a separate de-
tachment of Japanese troops flanked and
severely punished a heavy detachment of
Russians, which was retreating from Pin-
Ling. The topographical conditions of the
country prevented the completion of this
flank attack.

Frontal fighting at Yankou-Ling began
at dawn of Sunday, July 31, when the Ja-
panese drove back the Russian outpost
companies and took possession of their
positions. The Japanese artillery was in-
effective here on account of the topog-
raphical conditions. Horses were useless
and men had to drag the guns over the
broken country. It was 11 o'clock before
the main force of the left column began
the attack from Makumusa, and separate
detachments advanced along various
routes, with the object of striking the
Russian flank and rear.

PARKER RESIGNS;
HIGH CHARACTER
SHOWN IN MOVE

Relinquishes Chief Justiceship
of New York in Time for
Successor to Be Nomi-
nated Immediately.

POSITION IS CLOSED TO HIM.

Court Convened on Short Notice,
and After Cases Are Disposed
Of the Candidate States
His Intention.

RESIGNATION VERY BRIEF.

Takes Effect Immediately and in
It No Intimation as to What
Brought It About Is Given;
Associates Regret Loss.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Judge Alton
Brooks Parker filed with Deputy Secretary
of State Horace C. Tennant this afternoon
his resignation as Chief Justice of the
Court of Appeals. Although dated at
Rosedmont, Esopus, N. Y., the resignation
was handed in here by a messenger sent
from the Judge's chamber, and followed a
conference between the Judge and his as-
sociates on the bench of the Court of Ap-
peals. The resignation is worded as fol-
lows:

"Rosedmont, Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1904.
—I hereby respectfully resign my office as
Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of
the State of New York, such resignation
to take effect immediately.

By his action to-day Judge Parker dis-
regarded the advice of the various polit-
icians and others who have been urging
him to withhold his resignation until after
Monday next.

By so doing he would have made it im-
possible for a successor to his office to be
nominated before next year, and would
have held the place open for himself in
the event of his defeat for the presidency
of the United States in November, a tem-
porary Chief Justice being appointed by
the Governor to serve out the year.

The defeat of Judge Parker next fall
would mean that his place at the head
of the highest State court would prac-
tically be closed to him forever, as the man
elected this year will have a fourteen-
year term to serve.

SESSION UNEXPECTED.

There was no advertisement of the sud-
den session of the Court of Appeals to-
day. When the court adjourned in June
last it agreed not to meet again until Oc-
tober, unless called together by Chief
Justice Parker or by a majority of its own
members. After his nomination, it de-
veloped to-day, Judge Parker notified the
members of the court of his desire to
have a session to-day. This was kept a
profound secret, and the first inkling of
what was in the air came when Judge
Parker, unattended by his private secre-
tary or any of his political managers or
friends, left Esopus and came to this
city.

It was Judge Parker's first meeting with
his associates since his nomination, and
they hastened to congratulate him. Judge
Parker thanked them, and said that he
had called the court together so that they
might dispose of the cases pending be-
fore it.

"I hope," he said, "that we can get
through to-day, as it will be my last meet-
ing with the court as Chief Justice. I shall
hand my resignation to the Secretary of
State this afternoon."

This was the first declaration on the
subject.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity
—Fair to-day and to-morrow; mild
temperature, fresh westerly winds.

Page.

1. Parker Resigns; High Character Shown in Move.
2. Facsimile of Judge Parker's Famous "Gold" Telegram.
3. Ticket Brokers' Position Defined. Is St. Louis Cold to World's Fair?
4. The Republic's Daily Racing Form Chart.
5. Race Results and Entries.
6. Editorial.
7. Book Reviews and Notes.
8. Life and Sparkle in Music of the Symphony Concert.
9. Happenings in Illinois Cities and Towns.
10. World's Fair News.
11. Pretty Frills That Add to Simple Gowns.
12. Tourists Run at South Bend. Schwab Says He Has Given Away \$250,000.
13. Religious News and Announcements.
14. The Republic "Want" Ads.
15. Birth, Marriage and Death Records.
16. Room for Rent Ads.
17. Weekly Bank Statement.
18. Real Estate Transfers.
19. Retail News.
20. Financial News.
21. Summary of St. Louis Markets.
22. Senator Cockrell Missed Chance to Be Millionaire.
23. Tide of Buyers Sets St. Louisward. Automobiles at Marshall.
24. Only Three Hours Together.

SEVEN CHILDREN AND MAN
DROWNED AT UPPER ALTON

Little Mary Timothy the Only Survivor of the Swimming Party of
Nine—Were Knocked From Their Feet by Waves From Pass-
ing Steamer and Carried Beyond Their Depth—Only Two
Bodies Recovered.

FIVE HOMES IN THE ILLINOIS TOWN ARE NOW IN MOURNING.

Five homes in Upper Alton are in
mourning scores of relatives and friends
are in distress, and the population
of the five Altons is extending sympa-
thy, as the result of the drowning of a
bathing party of eight in the Mississippi
River at a late hour yesterday afternoon.
The father of Waters has ever
claimed at one time in this city. A
father and daughter, two sisters from two
families and two other girls, all chums,
went down in death's embrace in an in-
stant. Just how it happened will never
be known. The only survivor of the party
is Mary Timothy, the 8-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timothy, of Upper
Alton.

She can grasp but few of the incidents
connected with the catastrophe, and is
still too frightened from her awful ex-
perience to talk clearly.

The drowning occurred as the result of
a swimming party given by Michael Reilly
and his daughter, Elizabeth, who took
their six friends, Lucia and Eliza Pates,
Bessie and Marie Brum, Alice Synar,
Ruth Marshall and Mary Timothy, for a
swim in the Mississippi back of the plant
of the Illinois Glass Company.

Some of the girls could swim, but as
Reilly had often taken parties of boys
to teach them the girls accepted his
invitation.

The party went to the river and had
been there nearly two hours when the
accident occurred.

CARRIED AWAY BY BOAT WAVE.
According to the story of the survivor
all the girls were standing in a row in
the water two feet deep. Reilly and his
daughter were farther out in the river.
He had been teaching her how to swim
for several minutes by wading out where
the water was over her head, and then
helping her paddle to him. While the
numbers of the party were enjoying
themselves waves from some boat drew
the little Reilly girl beyond her depth.
Reilly started for her and got her in his
arms.

The same wave knocked the other girls
down, but one of them got up and just as
she got her feet a second wave carried
Reilly and his daughter to their death
and covered her. Again little Mary Tim-
othy regained her feet and, standing in water
to her armpits, made an outcry that was
heard after several minutes by a fisher-
man named Peter Gerling, who rescued her.

The Timothy girl was brought ashore and
Gerling at once gave the alarm. Within
a short time several hundred persons were
near the scene and thirty or forty yachts
and skiffs were searching the bottom of
the river for the bodies.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock the
bodies of Alice Synar and Michael Reilly
were recovered and brought to the police
station. Little Mary Timothy said, when
seen at her home:

"What I know is this: We were all
lined up in a row waiting our turn to be
taught by Mr. Reilly how to swim. We
had been taking our turns all afternoon.
Mr. Reilly was seated in front and I
was teaching his daughter how to make
the stroke. All at once a big wave came
from a steambot and washed Elizabeth
away from her father over his head.

FATHER GOES

TO DAUGHTER'S RESCUE.

"She went down and Mr. Reilly went
after her. He was carrying her in his arms
and he was struggling to get her up. I
saw him go down a moment later. I got on
my feet again, and when I stuck my head
above water no one was in sight, but Mr.
Reilly and his daughter. Just then an-
other wave struck him, and both went
down. The same wave struck me and I
went down the second time. After strug-
gling for I don't know how long, when
my head came above water I could see
nothing of any of our party.

"I stood in the water almost to my
neck and was afraid to move, for fear of
stepping in a hole. Some other waves
came from the boat, but they were not so
big. I stood there and waited for help,
but none came. Finally I got awfully
scared and cried, and then I saw a man
way up the river in a skiff. When he got
near he called to me not to move or I
might drown, and that he would reach
me in a minute.

"He finally got to where I was and
pulled me in a skiff. He hurried with me
to the shore, and took me into a store
near the glass works. After a few min-
utes papa came and brought me home."

Philip Brum, the father of two
drowned girls, said to-night that the
party had been planned by the little
Reilly girl yesterday.

"This morning she came to our house,"
said Mr. Brum, "and asked if Bessie and
Marie would come to her swimming party.
My wife asked her about it and she said
her father was going to teach them. My
wife and I concluded to let the children
go. When the little Reilly girl came home
our girls after dinner my wife said they
had better stay at home, but they pleaded
so we let them go. The next we knew of
the party was when some one rang up
over the telephone and asked if our Bessie
was in the Reilly swimming party. We
said yes, and the receiver was hung up at
the other end. We then knew that some-
thing awful had happened, and I started
out at once, only to find that the worst
had occurred."

Reilly was a blower at the plant of the
Illinois Glass Works. He leaves a widow
and two children.

At 10:30 o'clock to-night the body of
Lucia Pates was recovered and the search-
ers were still hopeful of getting the other
bodies before morning.

HELD UP THE WRONG TRAIN.

Amateur Bandits Stopped a
Freight, Not Passenger.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 5.—Five would-be
bandits held up a freight train on the
Northwestern road near here early this
morning, but, seeing their mistake, fled.
It is believed it was their intention to
rob passenger train No. 2, but as the
freight was late and running on the time
of the passenger, their plans miscarried.
The engineer brought the train to a stop
on a red light being waved across the
track.

The passenger train, which followed, was
stopped and the trainmen were armed, but
the robbers did not reappear. A clew has
been secured and arrests are expected.

COURT ORDERS
STRIKERS' ARREST

East Side Men Alleged to Have
Violated Judge Holder's
Injunction.

FOUR CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

Three Former Drivers Taken in
Custody, but Furnish Bond—
Packers Claim They Have
Enough Help at Plants.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING
STRIKE INJUNCTION.

Charles Geabes.
Fred Meyer.
John Schwab.

The first arrests on a charge of violat-
ing the injunction against the strikers, is-
sued by Circuit Judge Holder, were made
yesterday afternoon and last night. The
citations were issued by Circuit Judge R.
D. W. Holder on affidavits presented by
Attorney Dan McGinn of East St. Louis.
The affidavits are directed against four of
the strikers, and charge them with inter-
fering with the drivers, intercepting team-
sters and intimidating them. The fourth
man has not yet been arrested.

The arrests were made by Deputy Sher-
iff Rogers at East St. Louis, and the men
were taken to Belleville in the evening by
Sheriff Thompson.

Judge Holder came to the Courthouse
and the men and Judge Schaefer, who re-
presented the packers, came to an agree-
ment with Judge Holder to try the cases
at 9 a. m. Tuesday. The trio were then
released on \$200 bond to appear for trial.
The bond was furnished by an East St.
Louis saloonkeeper. The men were re-
presented by attorneys, as it was not
thought necessary. The fourth man, Wil-
liam Downs, heard that he had been cited
and sent word to Sheriff Thompson late
last night that he would appear in
court this morning and give bond.

FAIRMEN EMPLOYED.

The quartet cited for contempt are
drivers and were employed by the pack-
ers. Since the drivers' strike it is said that
they have secured positions with inde-
pendent packing-houses, and that they
have driven through the property of the
National Stock Yards Company, Geabes
was the last to go to work, and he se-
cured a position yesterday afternoon with
the Meyer Packing Company. He had
delivered two loads of meat when he was
arrested. All three of the men arrested
declared that they were wholly innocent
of any violation of the injunction.

The affidavits on which the citations
were issued were looked up in the office of
Circuit Clerk Thomas May last night, and
were not presented at the arraignment of
the trio. The affidavits, according to Judge
Schaefer, attorney for the packers, assert
that the men are guilty of several viola-
tions of the terms of the injunction.

Last evening L. H. Coy, William Carthy
and Dan Hughes were arrested by Ser-
geant Gill and Policeman Morrissey on a
charge of interfering with an officer.

The men were cited up in a squabble
at Clair Avenue. It is said, when R. B.
Bagwell was set upon by several strike
sympathizers, Bagwell was rescued by the
police and the above-named trio were ar-
rested.

Francis Green and Sam Peterson, negroes,
were rescued from a crowd of strike
sympathizers yesterday. They were taken
to the police station, where they were given
medical attention.

NO INTERFERENCE.

The leaders of the strike in St. Louis
yesterday gave orders to all their men
not to interfere in any case with the
drivers of the city in their delivery of
meat to the city institutions.

This was done after a representative of
the city had visited the strikers at their
headquarters at No. 120 Franklin Ave-
nue, and had requested that they be al-
lowed to make their deliveries so long as
the strike hindered the packers from
making deliveries promptly.

The packers did about the same amount
of work yesterday as on previous days
since the strike of the drivers. A few men
were employed and a representative of the
St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision
Company said last night that the com-
pany now has about all the men they
need. The same representative asserted
that the company is killing more than 10
per cent of the average number at the
beginning of the strike, still adheres to the
higher rates.